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The devil got wick, the devil a monk would be; The devil got well, the devil a monk was no. longer live in dread of epidemics. citizens, whose intelligence should health for the energy with which that or wholly defeat the ends for which the the interest and purposes of the municied with the risks of the caring process. courts, the technica'ides of law and the power of officia's to sustain them. Without more th anipausing to condemp, in unstinted measure, conduct so selfish to infringe upon public rights nor set weal, we quote, for the especial banefit of pay as fast as she is able; that, after meetthis class, the following sections of the ordinance creating the board of health, ernment, she is willing to hand over an ordinance drawn up with care, and to her creditors all that is left, with a a Democrat to the Presidency, we may which, it will be seen, confers upon the promise to do better so soon as the health officer and his coadjutors, the authority and power to enforce every Tennessee has slumbering riches, un-

any member of said board in the abmisdemeanors, and to require all underand the failure on the part of any undertaker or other person to comply with such order shall subject the offender to a

This covers the whole ground raised conduct of the board of health. But for fear they may be as ignorant in regard to the ordinances of the city touching nuisances and mi-demeanors as they seem or pretend to be in regard to the scope of the powers of the board of health, we also quote for their benefit section 6, of article 4, of the orninances, Bridges's Digest, 1873, as follows, showing that sidewalks are not to be obstructed, and that merchants, except when receiving or forwarding goods, have no right to trench upon and use the public streets and alleys for business perposes-that if they have more goods thau their stores or warehouses will contain they should reat others. Here it is:

with boxes, barre's, or any other thing, except when receiving or forwarding goods, wares or merchandise, and then conity for a reasonable time, and excepting cotton bales, which may be so placed as no: to obstruct the flow of water in the gutters, and not to interfere with the tregutters, and not to interfere with the committee on territories, he said there were quietly located in the Indian Territories house, and not to occupy more than eight feet of front from the outside of the pavement or passway, and not to be placed on any pavement or footway, or obstruct any crossing or footway; provided, that if any person feels aggrieved by the placing of such cotton on the streets as aforesaid, and shall call upon any policeman to notify the owner to remove the same, and if such cotton is not running streets.

We take the secret. The little maiden went daily to her duties in that forlorn division of the treasury knowns M'Carritory between thirty and forty different nations and tribes of Indians, aggregating a powerful and prosperous population of about eighty thousand souls, and owning a country containing forty four thousand two hundred and forty acres that they have redeemed from the wildernative welding, making of Mise Lilies week in preparation to join the senatorial circle, and this moraing there was a week in preparation to join the senatorial circle, and this moraing there was a week in preparation to join the senatorial circle, and this moraing there was a week in preparation to join the senatorial circle, and this moraing there was a week in preparation to join the senatorial circle, and this moraing there was a week in preparation to join the senatorial circle, and this moraing there was a week in preparation to join the senatorial circle, and this moraing there was a week in preparation to join the senatorial circle, and this moraing there was a week in preparation to join the senatorial circle, and this moraing there was a week in preparation to join the

We trust it will not be necessary to say | ed the honor and the public faith of the

or more who in 1573 gald the penalty of Hudlans established the "General Indian gnorance with their lives, the people of Memphis are determined, at whatever ing the accessary at or printions to pay est to maintain the good health of the lits expenses, so that the question of terc ty. They will take no risks, and hold- ritor alizing the Indian country is setity the board of health to a rigid ac. thed by congress, by the executive, and c untability and responsibility, are prepared to second every effort that body | for congress to so amend the Indian inmay make within the law to save them | tercourse acts as to make them effective, from a recurrence of the dreadful scenes | and to establish United S ates courts in of 1873. The board may go on, then, in he performance of its duty and the euforcement of its rules and regulations. The people are at its back, and with a question that is settled in good faith such backing it cannot fail, no matter who opposes it.

to vindicate their rights, and these delegates, Colonel Adair sald, aree andered and abused by Territorial agitators for THE JACKSON COUNTY MEETING. doing a plain duty they owe to their The APPEAL of Turday last published, length the propositions-first, that conwith editorial indorsement, the progress is not authorized by law to legisceedings of a Democratic meeting held late a Territorial government over the at Gainesbore, Jackson county, Tennes-Indian country or to disturb the Indian ser. The resolutions have attracted governments and the titles they hold in much attention, partly on account of that country to their lands without the consent of the Indians; and, second, their soundness, and part'y because the meeting Inaugurated the State and such legislation is not necessary in view national elections for November next. his speech he commended the peace The resolutions of this, the first Demoeratic me ting in Tennessee, have the clear ring of pure Democratic gold, and as a matter of course, the mischiefmakers and chronic haters of De-Prospectus for the Centennial Year-Now is the Time to Subscribe. mocracy, are busy in decouncing them. To begin well is one of the main ele-

ments of success in every important en-The Memphis APPEAL has just enterprise. Governed by this consideratered on the thirty-sixth year of its extion, the firm and reliable Democrats of latence, and great as has been its popu-Jackson county have initiated the larity, and brilliant as has been its record in the past, the proprietors enter State and Presidential campaign in an upon the Centennial year with a deearnest, harmonious and vigorous mantermination to make it a great reprener. We have no war to make with sentative journal of the southwest. Notwithstanding the hard times, the cirthe Democracy of Jackson county beculation of the APPEAL is larger than at cause they oppose repudiation and insist any previous period of its long career, and on preserving the honor of the State by we design enlarging our field of usefulpaying its just indebtedness. The canness during the present year by making the paper still more worthy of the liberal vass for the legislature, which is about to patronage it has heretofore received. A be opened all over the State, should not newspaper during the present year will be disturbed by any question as to the be more than ever instructive and indispensable to the public. Momentous questions are to be discussed; it will be a year of agitation and extraordinary events. We will have elections, local and national, for State legislatures and pressed, if possible, and that the people governors, for a new congress, and a new President. Important events will be of daily occurrence. Stirring issues are shaping for the political contest, State and national. The APPEAL lature with whatever additional lights it will be found abreast of all progress, fully up to the times. With no of-fense to Conservatives, Liberal Republicans, or any faction opposed to the Tennessee are not only not prepared for corruptions of Grantism and Radicalism, the APPEAL will from day to day preach the gospel of Democratic truth, and justs on a clean Democratic organof measures looking in the direction of ization. The political drift is leading the public to understand that every man must decide which cause he will serve, and the current indicates most plainly that there will be but two parties in future elections-the one Democratic, the other Republican. There is no alternative but to choose between them. The APPEAL, true to its normal position and the canonized traditions of the party, re-entists under the Democratic banner. The Democratic party is a national parvent the annihilation of industries, and ty, and it should have but one and the same name throughout the Union. different localities. In the northern States the enemies to the corruptions of Radicalism, call themselves Democrats; publicans. When a party thus assumes different names, it becomes a jarring faction, made up of odds and ends, without appendages to the name of Democrat and ally ourselves with the National Democracy. Already its banner floats triumphantly in the breeze. National Democrats demand an immediate cessation of the brutal military tyranny over the south; that the iron heel of the desning, and that, with the development of her resources, she will be Fs able, as pot be lifted from the necks of a prosshe is willing, to make her obligations as trate people, upon whom it trampled in

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Anna S. H., in Boston Transcript. additional strength by compounding it with another name. While we are ready would never have startled so much as the announcement of Senator Christiancy's marriage. The old gentleman has moved about so like a shadow, drooping his head in deep meditation, sitting quietly at the desk during the hours of senatorial work, and never once suggesting to any observer that in that slender frame there could be any hiding place for romantic ideas. But when Senator Christiancy returned from the holiday recess, fate sent him to procure rooms at Mrs. Choate's, on Indiana avethe other Democratic, and we must nue. Rooming in the same house was stand with one or the other. To call a demure little Dotty Dimple of a damsel, with innocent blue eyes, fair hair, ourselvis the Damocratic-Conservative waving back from a fairer forehead, and party seems to imply that there is a general suggestiveness of petablity. Democratic-Radical party to which the She had a way of curling berself up in Democratic Conservative party is op- great chairs or nestling in sofa corners that was very charming; so the grave senator turned from abtruse political conundrums with an indulgent smile, to watch the young lady. Fate chuckled, and made Interpolate upon the name they love an should involve band-clasps, and the addendum they do not want. Mahomet | thing was dore. Don't you know how much there is in the merest touch of a velvet palm? So, when our senator took in his own that warm, soft little morsel of Miss Lilie's, there crept through all his nerves a little thrill so delicious that, WASHINGTON, February 14.-Not- like 'Oliver I wist," he involuntarily withstanding the ungent recommends—asked for "more;" then, growing still tions of the white people for the organization of the Territory of Okiahoma, the to the sfo exaid little hand, and in a Cherokees themselves are strongly of - month from the time they met, the mo-

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The undersigned, in justice to bimself and the 18th day of January, 1856.

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Pursuant to a degree for sale entered in the above cause, on 18th day of Sep ember, 1875, I will sell, at public must en, to the highest bilder, for cash, at the counthouse door, in Shalbe county.

Shelby county, on aturday, 26th Day of February, 1876, within legal hours, the following described roat estate, or so much thereof as small be sufficient to discharge the taxes adjudged against add preparty and all costs as shown by said decree, to-with Brocks 45, 67, 51, 51 and 58, in Fort Pickering, in the city of Memphis.

This ist day of February, 1878.

R. P. ANDERSON.

Commissioner of Entenne, Etc.

John Johnston, attorney. No. 844, N. R. D. Second Chancery Court of stellby county, Tennessee, R. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, etc., vs. Maria J. Jackson et al. Pursuant to a decree for sale entered in the above cause on 29th day of January, 1876, I will sell at public suction, to the highest bilder, for cash, at the courthouse door of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, on

Saturday, 26 h Day of February, 1876,

within legal hours, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as shall be suf-ficient to discharge the taxes adjudged against said property and all costs as shown by said decree, to wir: Lots Nos. Is and 21 of block 16, Fort Pickering, in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Taymerse, county, Tennessee.
This ist day of February, 1998.
B. P. ANI ESSON.
Commis-loner of Revenue, Etc.

S. R. Gammon, attorney. No 1835, N. B. D.—Second Chimeery Court of Shelby county, Texnesse.—B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, etc., vs. Joseph Bruce, et us. Pursuant to a decree of sole entered in the above cause, on 25th day of fanuary, 1876, I will sell, at public anching to the highest hidder, for cach, at the courthouse door of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, on

Saturday, 26th Day of F. bruary, 1876, within legal hours, the following described clent to discharge the texes adjudged against said property and all costs as shown by said decree, to wit: Lois For, S and S, shouled on the west side of Landerdale street, adjoining B. Highs, and bounded as follows: Beginning 223% feet south of Union street; thence west 100 rest; thence routh 100 feet; thence esst 100 feet to Landendae offer; thence north 100 feet to the Beginning.

This late ay of February, 1876. It. P. A NDERSON,

80. 235, N. B. D.-Second Chancery Court of Sheiby county, Tennesses - B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, etc., vs. M. A. Barnest and Mary J. Hegitsh. Barnest and Mary J. Figure 1. Pursuant to a screen for sale entered in the above cause, on 19 h day of January, 1876, will self at public accion, to the highest didder, for cash at the courtboyee door of helby county, in the city of Memphis, on

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This ist day of February, has, B. P. ANDERSON. Commissioner of Revenue, Etc.

S. R. Gammon, attorney. No. 1742, R. D .- First Changery Court of Shells county - B. P. Anderson, Commissioner of Revenue, vs. Wm. Johnston.
Pursuant to a decree entered in this cause, February 1, 1876 I will sell, at pub-lic auction, to the highest bidder, for case, as the courthouse door of Shelby county, in the city of Mernghis, on

faturday, March 4, 1876,

the following real estate, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to discharge the taxes adjudged against said property and all costs as shown by said decrees, to wit: Lying in shieldy county, Tennessee, and in the city of Memphis, and known as lot No. [1] three, in block No. [5] shyly seven, on the south shield Union street: Beginning 129 feet-sait from the east side of Second street, at its intersection with the south side of Union street; thence east 49 feet; thence south 320 feet at right angles with Union street; thence west, parallel with Union street, all feet; thence north 200 feet to the beginning ne beginning This Hia day of February, ISS, B. P. ANDERSON.

Commissioner of Revenue, etc.
John Johnston, Alterney. follast TRUSTEE SALES.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust made to me on the 30th day of January, 1875 by A. F. Bouner, which is recorded in the Register's office of Sheiby county, Tennessee, in book No. 105, page 125, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday, the 13th Day of March, 1876, at 12 o'clock m., at the southwest corner Main at 12 o'clock m., at the southwest corner Main and Madison streets, Memphis. Tennesses, the following property, situated in Sheiby county, State of Tennesses, and described as follows, to-wit: Four seres of fand being part of the A. Kerr subdivision, original lot No. 9, and part of the Witherspoon subdivision, lots Nos. Pt. 19 and 29, on the north side Resident [Trigg] avenue. Known as lot No. 3 of Newton rord subdivision, near the Hermando road, about two inlies contress of the city of Memphis, bounded as follows, to wit: Bestiming at a stake on the north side Resident Residents.

and will convey only as trustee.

JOHN H. TAYLOR, Trustee.

J. N. Ford, Allorney.

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BY virtue of two several Deeds of Trust made to me as Trustee, by John W. Todd and Hesteran B. Todd, his wife, on the 30th day January, 1815, and duly recorded in County Clerk's office of Deelin county, Aykan-398, and Book No, two, pages 5, 7, 5, 9 and

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1876,

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FRIDAY, : : FEBRUARY 18, 1876. POWERS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH We are not sick, therefore, we no Lulled to a sense of security because we payment or non-payment of the State have not had small-pox, cholera or yel- debt. The APPEAL long ago, in early low-fever to work their will since the auticipation of this canvass, urged that fearful visitations of 1873, a few of our a discussion of this question be relift them above such obtuseness, ignor- be satisfied with what the State is ance or fatuity, are disposed not merely | now doing in refe ence to the debt, and to cavil and find fault with the board of | trust to the good judgment of the legisbody is prosecuting its duties, but to offer | may have to guide it twelve months | obstructions and delays, and so retard from now. The substantial people of board was established. This is wrong in | repudiation, but they are not prepared spirit as it is in fac'. It is narrowing | for the election of men, or the adoption pality to individual whim and repudiation. Unfortunately for the peocaprice. Nay, it is worse-it is defy- ple of the southern States, the word reing the law and setting an pudiation bids fair to be a prominent one example for the viciously inclined that | in the political vocabulary on account of they will not be slow to follow. The the rule of Radicalism. National, State, board of health, composed of gentlemen | county, town and city debts have acof experience, proceed upon the plan camulated to such an extent under that an ounce of prevention is better | profligate and corrupt men as to make than a pound of cure, and is not attend- heavy taxation inevitable; and to pre-They believe in removing the fifth and | the confiscation of property, the word offal which accumulates so fast as alrepudiation has lost much of its terrors. There is no coherence or nationality in a
party that assumes different names in most to defy daily efforts to dispose of, But all honest men will condemn the reand they have given strict and stringent | pudiation of a just and legal State debt, orders to that effect, setting, themselves, just as they would the action of the pria good example by cleansing the streets | vate citizen who would refuse to pay the | in Virginia, Conservatives; in Tennesand alleys. But, as we have said, there money which he borrowed from his see, Democrats and Conservatives; in are those who deny their power to effect | neighbor by importunities to save him | other States, Democrats and Liberal-Rethis good purpose beyond the limits of from pecuniary rule. It is true that taxes the highways. These worthies even go are high in Tennesses, and that so far as to say that the health officer can the State is not meeting the homogeneity or nationality. Enternot only not invade their cellars and full interest on her debt, but taining these views, we shall discard all back yards, but that he cannot order ob- it is also true that the Slate is paying to structions from the sidewalks, and they her creditors as much as they can reasonpropose to become veritable obstruction- ably expect her to pay in her impoverists and invoke the aid of the ishment; that her prospects are brightgood in the eyes of the world as they and so utterly at variance with the duty have ever been. It is the true policy of that one citizen owes to another, neither | the Democracy of Tennessee to take no position that can be tortured into re-

regulation, which, in their judgment, opened sources of wealth and strength, may be necessary to maintain the public | which, when brought into full utility, health: Section 2. That, in order to preserve heavy burden, so light that she will no the health of this city, the board of health is hereby invested with full power and authority to make any and all rules, regulations and orders necessary to preserve the health of the city, and to sup- Democrats of Jackson county are press and check the progress of diseases of all kinds; and, to enable them to execute and carry out fully the provi- and do not propose to coat their party sions of this section, the chairman, or name with Conservative and Liberal sence of the chairman, shall have full nower and authority to order and direct the chief of police, and the police force of the city, to remove any nuisance, or ates the bob which the chronic haters of execute any order of the board of health, within the limits of the city, and all members of the police force are hereby required to obey such orders, and a failure to obey such orders shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and punished as other State want no appendage to their party takers and other persons to furnish such information at such time and in such form as the board of health may require,

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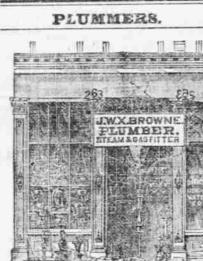
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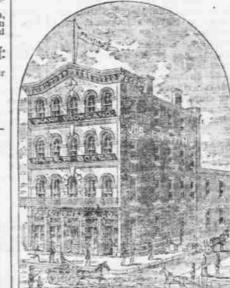
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